### The Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

#### Tammany's Triumph.

Tammany's triumph is a disgrace to civilization and an insuit to public decency. It means that the city is goingreturn to the system of graft and rake-off under which those who pay the price will be permitted to violate the law and ply their infamous trade in crime and shameful immoralities. Verily the sow has returned to her wallow.

The Tribune says it is "prepared neither to admit that New York contains a majority of voters to whom a characteristic Tammany government is congenial nor to explain just why that interpretation should not be put on Tuesday's election."

But what else can outsiders infer? New York has had Tammany rule and knows full well what it means. Tammany was finally turned out of office, but after a short time the Tiger is restored to power. The inference is irresistible that a majority of the voters in New York like Tammany rule. It is argued that the Low administration did not redeem all its pledges to the people. Possibly so, but it was a vast improvement over Tammany, and is it possible that New Yorkers expect to do more for the cause of decent reform by re-establishing Tammany? It was a bad day's work, and its evil influence will be felt in every city in the nation. Grafters and spoilsmen will be encouraged and rallied, and Tammanyism everywhere will take heart. On the other hand, it is discouraging to those who believe in pure politics and public morals to see this organization of loot and lust triumph over the respectability of the city-over the combined forces of church and press and righteous citizens. It is almost enough to make decent men ask them seriously if popular government is, after all, a success.

## A Party Question.

The election in Henrico county on Tues day decided the contest between W. J. Todd and William H. Brauer, but it did not decide the question of more importance to the party.

If the primary election in Henrico had been held strictly under party rules, no question of the jurisdiction of the State Central Committee would have been raised. Mr. Brauer would have taken an appeal from the decision of the County Committee, and the County Committee would doubtless have submitted, but as the primary was held under a special the County Committee contendthe State Committee had no right to interfere. The Times-Dispatch is clearly of the opinion that the State Committee had jurisdiction notwithstanding the fact that the primary election in Henrico was legalized primary, and, therefore, we insisted that the decision of the Supreme Committee should be upheld. It was for that reason only that we took part in the contest. It was a contest involving the question of party discipline and party organization, and without going into the merits of the case, we accepted as final the decision of the State Commit-

But many Democrats in Henrico took a different view, and stood by the County Committee and the man whom it de clared to be the regular nominee. We have no quarrel with them. They are entitled to their opinion, and we give them credit for the same sincerity which we claim for The Times-Dispatch. Bu the main question is stil in dispute. It ir must be decided if party organization is to be maintained. If there should be in every county in the State such conflict of authority as there was in Henrico, there would soon come an end to Democratic organization in Virginia. 1t matter which should claim, and you ought to know." doubtless will receive, the attention of the next Democratic Convention, unless disposed of in another way sooner. It should be settled, and definitely settled. Tammany on Tuesday establishes the whether or not the State Committee has anything to do with disputes involved in a legalized primary.

General Assembly, and it can be so de- true that Murphy led the Democratic cided if there be a legalized primary cohorts to victory while Mr. Croker was plan for the State at large, prescribing taking his ease in England. the manner in which such questions shall be adjudicated.

be decided within the party, and not and when at last offered to make a in the courts. It would be a mistake to speech, Murphy quietly told him it was have a primary election system under which Democratic contestants for a Dem. ocratic nomination in this county or that designed for the Hon. David B. should go to the courts for settlement. As well say that church disputes and disputes of fraternal organizations should be settled in the courts rather then with New York, but her patrons are described.

in the organizations in which they origi-

We believe in legalized primaries. Such elections should be conducted under the safeguards of the law, so as to prevent frauds and irregularities. The officers of election should have full authority of law to enforce the regulations, so far as the conduct of the election itself is concerned, but when it comes to the issue, when it comes to a question between the contestants as to which one is entitled to the momination, party rules should apply and the party authorities, as provided for in the plan of organization, should have full power to declare

But, however, that may be, the question involved in the Henrico contest should not be left in doubt. If it is the seme complication may arise in any other county in any legalized primary that may be held, and cause no end of complications and bitter contests, which would necessarily impair the integrity of the party organization.

#### The Panama Revolution.

A revolution in Central or South Amer-ica is nothing new under the sun, and we never are surprised to hear of a fresh one. We are especially well prepared for the news from Panama, bebeen murmuring much against Colombia fearing that, by its avarice and stupidity, Colombia might defeat the canal scheme in which Panama is so deeply in-

Colombia consists of nine departments or States-Antioquia, Bolivar, Boyaca, Cauca, Cundinamarca, Magdalena, Panama, Satander and Tolima-and has a population of about 5,000,000, of whom about one-half are whites and half castes. The department of Panama has a population of about 325,000. The prosperity of the State depends upon its favorable geographical position, which facilitates transit from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The distance from Limon Bay to Panama, on the latter, is only thirty-five miles, and the highest elevation on the watershed does not exceed 278 feet. A railway forty-saven and a half miles in length connects the ports of Panama and Colon. In 1879 Ferdinand de Lesseps commenced work on a canal to connect the two oceans, but in March, 1889, work was suspended, though it was resumed in 1894, and continued until a short while ago, when the French company sold out to the United States Government, subject to a certain treaty which this country proposed to Colombia.

The Republic of Colombia, a few months ago, rejected the treaty proposed by this country. It demanded a greater bonus than we offered it, and it objected to ceding to us as full and complete jurisdiction as we want over the strip of country through which the canal passes. That action of the Colombian Government aroused great indignation on the Isthmus, where the canal project is highly popular. Time and again well known ookesmen of Panama have said that if Colombia would not grant the United States the privileges it wishes, Panama would secede, set up a government for itself, and vota this country the required

Such, we believe, is the basis of the revolution on the Isthmus, which already has assumed such proportions that President Roosevelt has been compelled to order thither several ships of war in order to protect American interests.

No doubt this country will suffer from some suspicion of having fomented this revolt, but we trust our national skirts are clear. We have never doubted that the United States could bring Colombia to terms without using force. And, then too, if we could not get terms from Colombia, Nicaragua and Costa Rica are known to be willing to treat with us, and many people think the Nicaragua route is better than the Panama route. With characteristic impudence, the re-

olutionists have called upon President Roosevelt to "recognize the new govern ment. But there is nothing yet to "rec gotiations at the earliest possible moment. But theer is nothing yet to "reced that its decision was final and that is for the safety of Americans and Amer ican interests in that quarter. These will he protected at all hazard, and before it is all over the revolutionists may get 'recognition" from Uncle Sam of a char-

### What is Your Favorite?

The "Poems you ought to know," now appearing in The Times-Dispatch, are giving such general satisfaction and are furthermore being read with such interes that it has been decided to make a postal card canvass for the most popular neem. Beginning to-day the editor of The Times-Dispatch will be glad to re ceive postal cards or letters voting for any poem which the writer may prefer. All of these ballots will be kept and the poem receiving the greatest number of votes will be published on Sunday, November 22d. Andress all communications to Poem Editor, care Times-Dispatch.

It is both gratifying and encouraging to see that the public of Richmond and Virginia are able and willing to take a few minutes a day for reading a poetical masterpiece, and we urge again the keeping of scrap-books, as the collection which is going to appear in The Times-Dispatch, will be in fact one of "Poems

It would seem that Dick Croker is a "back number" now. The victory won by claim of Mr. Charles F. Murphy to the leadership of that great political organization. It is true Mr. Croker put Mur-The question should be decided by the phy into leadership, but it is no less

Murphy is said to be no friend of David B. Hill's. The latter statesman was slow For our part, we believe they should in responding to Murphy's call for help, too late-that Bourke Cockran had been engaged to fill the appointment originally

Adelina Patti appears to be drawing large audiences at Carnegie Hall, in

by one critic at least as "gatherings of curiosity seekers, rather than music lovers." We are told, too, that in the voice of the singer "there are faint echoes of the past, but in her art not a single reminder." Only in the middle register of the voice were there "suggestions of the old luciousness of tone. We are further informed that Madame Patti "sang out of time," gasped for breath," "chopped phrases into quivering bits," "producing tones in a manner that ought to be held up as a warning example to every artist."

Poor Patti! And to think that she has only been on her farewell tour about a dozen years.

Colonel George B. McClellan, who has been elected Mayor of New York, was born in Dresden, Germany, November 23, 1865, and was graduated from Princeton. He then went into the newspaper business, and for three years successfully followed that profession. He is on record as having made several fine "scoops," but none quite so satisfactory as that which he scored on Tuesday. At present he is a member of the United States House of Representatives.

ample for the guidance of other Senators

the other day when he refused to talk. Now that the elections are over, Russia and Japan can proceed with their little

Conditions continue favorable for the safe arrival of the circus, and the small boy is as happy as a big sunflower.

body will think of Mayor Anyno. McClellan for the presidency. He isn't built of presidential timber.

That glorious October sun is doing business in November regardless of any signs in the almanac.

It is currently reported that Senator Gorman was all smiles all of yesterday.

The "Iowa idee" barely succeeded in making itself visible to the naked eye.

Sam Parks will actually go to work tomorrow. Actual work it will be, too. The T. Johnson circus aggregation is

away down in winter quarters. And now "Hanneracker" will be tame for a while

With a Comment or Two.

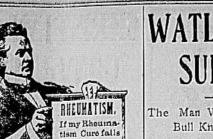
Rev. Dr. William Ashmore, who has been connected with the Bapilst Mission-ary Union work in China more than firty years will be one of the speakers in the interdenominations! evangelistic meetings in Boston this week.

George Garrett, a large manufacturer of iron and steel at Glasgow, Scotland, is visiting Washington. In spetking of the progress in this country he says: "At no distant day the American Union will be at the head of all the great governments of the world."

One thousand employes of the United States Express Company in Chicago held a jubilee on Saturday night in honor of the recent marriage of Senator Thomas C. Platt, president of the company, who furnished the entertainment, which cost more than \$2,000.



Constipation. Billousness, Dyspepsia, or Malaria, Fever and Ague.



#### FULTON NOTES.

to oure

I will refund

MUNYON.

your money.

Miss Addle Hardin, a popular and well known young lady of Fulton, and Mr. Joseph McKenney, of this city, were quietly married yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David Hepburn, at the residence of the bride, No. 613 Louisiana Street. Owing to the death of the bride's mother a few months

The President took particular care to write his Thanksgiving proclamation before he heard the election news from New York and Maryland.

Everybody can go to the "battle of the Crater" to-morrow. The shooting will not be dangerous.

Prophet Dowie left Gotham too early, the might get a hearing now that the Tammany tiger has had its inning.

Senator Lodge set a mighty good example for the guidance of other Senators.

death of the bride's mother a few months ago, the weedding was quiet, and was witnessed only by near relatives. Mrs. Mrs. Mcsenney left on the noon train for a short Northern tour. Mr. McKenney left on the northern tour. Mr. McKenney left on the northern tour. Mr. McKenney left on the northern tour.

to attend.

The fire Tuesday morning in the butter tray department of the Richmond Cedar Works threw about sixty young lades and twenty-five men out of employment for several weeks. Some will be given employment in other departments of the large works. It will require several weeks to repair the damages, as the machinery, etc., which was ruined, will have to be secured from Northern plants, which are rushed with orders.

Mrs. J. S. Sutphin and daughter, of

rushed with orders.

Mrs. J. S. Sutphin and daughter, of Brooklyn, are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Fleming.

Denny-Street M. E. Church is being repainted and repaired.

Mr. Ellicott Hill is visiting in Fluvanna county.

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Mr. Ellicott Hill is visiting in Fluvanna county.

Mrs. Harry S. Kay, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

The Messrs. Holman, well known in Fulton, brothers of Mrs. J. B. Elam, are ill at the home of their mother, Mrs. H. V. Holman, on Church Hill.

Mr. Franklin Bowers has returned to the city, after a month's trip through Fennsylvania.

Mr. James Nuckols, accompanied by several friends, fa at Clover, Va., on a hunting trip.

The Ladles' Aid Society of Weddell-Memorial Chapel will give an autumn teal in the lecture-room of the chapel this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. Frank Wilson is visiting friends in Norfolk.

Messrs. William H. Childress Wesley and Peyton Taylor spent vesterday hunt-

Messrs. William H. Childress Wesley and Peyton Taylor spent yesterday hunt-ing in lower Henrico.

### THE WATLINGTON CASE

With a Comment or Two.

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In at woman who has been indicted in a Y carling Instead of a Bull.

"The Major Declares That it Was a Yearling Instead of a Bull."

"Special to The Times-Dispatch." The atter does not not a few many silks these the wisearcs common to take the standard of the woman with the standard of the standard with his attement that there is no room in this purpose that the propageting?—Norfolk Ledges of the propageting?—Norfolk Ledges of farm products and farm and has many depend up and deliver and wheat only in the region.

Prices of farm products and farm and mais many go up and deliver and wheat only in the region.

A Few Foreign Facts.

In London 60,000 are pigged togeths there in a room, while three-quarters of a million have half a room each, \$54,000 him of the propagetion of the very poor, \$00,000 in the region.

A near your there are only 1800000 ceptle in London 600,000 are pigged togeths there in a room, while three-quarters of a million have half a room each, \$54,000 him of which a propage to the very poor, \$00,000 in the region of the propagetion of his travels, and has region to the very poor, \$00,000 in the region of the very poor to the poor.

The area of the propagetion of his pr

M. Argo, one of the "best lawyers in the Stute."

The case here is attracting much linterest, and from the evidence of Major Watlington, he was most seriously invatilington, he was most seriously in Jured last year in the Macon wreck.

Major Watlington also denied that in the yearling case, he had a gun on his shoulder, the impact with the yearling discharged the gun, the foad going into and killing a valuable cow, for which he was sued by the owner and had to pay damages, or that he and the yearling fell into a pond and were nearly drowned. No such bill of particulars for damages had been filed in his suit against the railroad, or thought of.

### THE PATRICK TRAGEDY.

William O'Dell Killed by Boys

William O'Dell Killed by Boys
Throwing Rocks.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.).
STUART, VA., November 4.—Commonwealth's Attorney Hooker has just returned from holding the inquest over the
body of William O'Dell, who was killed
at Liberty yesterday. It appears that
some boys were in a row, and one of them
struck O'Dell on the none with a rock
with sundient force to cause him to
stagger and fall, he being drinking, and
he fell against a log and broke his nock.
The parties that were in the row are
safe in jail here.

Charles Curry Critically III.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON VA. Nov. 4—Charles
Curry, of the Staunton har, and one of
the most prominent criminal lawyers in
this State was taken suddenly III with
appendictia this morning and was operated upon this evening at a nospital here.
He is critically iii.

# WATLINGTON **SUES AGAIN**

The Man Who Was Hit by a Bull Knocked From the Track.

#### PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE

Corporation Commission Appoints Mr. Williams Assistant Bank Cashier.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 4.-Major W. H. Watlington, a well known chaaracter in this State, has brought a suit against the Scaboard Air Line at Greensboro for \$10,000 damages for injuries received in an accident near Macon. A number of Macon and Raleigh people have gone to Greensoboro as witnesses. Major Watlington once before had a suit against a railroad that became famous throughout the United States. He was fishing near

the United States. He was fishing near the railroad when the engine knocked a buil off the track and landed him on Major Wathington, injuring him. He sued the railroad, but failed to get damages. PLEA OF SELF DEFENSE.

The plea of the negro Alfred Danlels, on trial for the murder of Senator Simmons' father, is self detense. Mr. Simmons had his gun with him, but neither hammer was cocked.

Rev. A. R. Love, of Hendersonville, who wrote a little book against eternal punishment entitled "Heaven and Hell." but withdrew it when he was violently attacked, now publishes a card in the Biblical Recorder here retracting the statement that his book represented the Baptist view.

statement that his book represented the Baptist view.
William Williams, of Wilmington, is appointed assistant bank examiner by the Corporation Commission.
The Roquest Manufacturing Company, of Lewiston, Bertie county, was incorporated to-day, with 25,000 authorized capital. The incorporators are John P. Boyle, J. A. Modfin and F. D. Winston. Rev. A. T. Graham, of Davidson, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod at Wilmington.
FREE LIBRARIES.
J. W. Womack, of Kentucky, Is here examining the method used in North Carolina for supporting free rural libraries, with a view to introducing the plan in Kentucky.

with a view to introducing the pian in Kentucky.

The Board of Aldermen will meet Friday night to elect three commissioners to manage the dispensary. They must have voted for the dispensary.

Chairman J. W. Balley is delighted with the victory achieved for prohibition in

#### Durham yesterday. PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

A Large Attendance-Delegates Go by Trolley to Wrightsville.

Go by Trolley to Wrightsville.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., November 4.—
The second day of the Presbyterian Synod
in session here was crowded with interesting features from morning until night.
The attendance was largely increased today by late arrivals, most of whom came
from Eastern Carolina.

At the morning session Dr. A. J. McKelway, editor of the Presbyterian Standard, made a talk in behalf of that publication. The Synod endorsed the paper.
Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of
Davidson College, followed with an interesting talk on the subject of the institution. He spoke of the prosperity of
the college, and said it furnished more
men for the Presbyterian ministry than
any other college in the South.

Rev. Egbert W. Smith, D. D., of Greensboro, preached the annual communion
sermon. His text was "Sin and Its Remedy." The discourse was exceptionally
able.

The synodical communion was then ad-

The synodical communion was then administered.

No minister of the Synod died during

No minister of the Synon died during the past year. This afternoon the dele-gates were taken on a trolley ride to Wrightsville Beach. To-night the home missionary meeting was held. The session was interesting. Rev. E. C. Gillespie, of Greensbore, was the presiding officer.

# SAFE CRACKER DIES.

Threw Away Grip Containing Money Notes in Coat Lining.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 4.-F. Calvert, who blew open the safe at Forest City, this State, several nights ago, died this morning at a country house, fifteen miles from this city. Up to a few hours before his death, Calvert refused to reveal his name. When told by the attending physicians he had only a few hours to live he stated he was a native of Batimore, and that he wished his brother-in-law summoned. This request was granted. was granted.

fircer who had shadowed him since



MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

<u>Baking</u>

# POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreehment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

THE MEN OF OLD.

### By LORD HOUGHTON.



ICHARD MONCKTON MILNES was born in London in 1808, and died at Vichy in 1838. He was educated at Trifity College, Cambridge, where he formed friendships with Lord Tennyson, arthur Hallam and others. In 1838 he was raised to the poerage by Lord Palmerston under the title of Lord Houghton. Dicky Milnes. he was affectionately called, was the center of tha most brilliant literary set of his time, and published several volumes of travels and poetry. The poem that we give this morning is considered by many to be his best.

know not that the men of old Were better than men now, Of heart more kind, of hand more bold, Of more ingenuous brow; I heed not those who pine for force A ghost of time to raise, As if they thus could check the course Of these appointed days.

Still it is true, and over-true, That I delight to close This book of life self-wise and new, And let my thoughts repose On all that humble happiness The world has since forgone,-The daylight of contentedness That on those faces shone!

With rights, though not too closely scanned, Enjoyed as far as known, With will by no reverse unmanned, With pulse of even tone, They from to-day, and from to-night, Expected nothing more Than yesterday and yesternight Had proffered them before.

To them was life a simple art Of duties to be done. A game where each man took his part, A race where all must run; A battle whose great scheme and scope They little cared to know, Content, as men-at-arms, to cope Each with his fronting foe.

> Man now his virtue's diadem Puts on, and proudly wears,-Great thoughts, great feelings, came to them, Like instincts unawares: Blending their souls' sublimest needs With tasks of every day They went about their gravest deeds As noble boys at play.

> > And what if nature's fearful wound They did not probe and bare, For that their spirits never swooned To watch the misery there .-For that their love but flower more fast, Their charities more free. Not conscious what mere drops they cast Into the evil sea.

A man's best things are nearest him, Lie close about his feet; It is the distant and the dim That we are sick to greet; For flowers that grow our hands beneath We struggle and aspire,— Our hearts must die except they breathe The air of fresh desire

> Yet, brothers, who up reason's hill Advance with hopeful cheer,— Oh, loiter not, those heights are chill, As chill as they are clear; And still restrain your haughty gaze
> The loftier that ye go, Remembering distance leaves a haze On all that lies below.



Poems you ought to know began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One published each day.

robbery at Forest City. He threw away a grip containing \$400 in silver. In the lining of the dead man's coat was found \$250 in bills. The body was taken to Yorkville this afternoon and will be shipped to Baltimore to-morrow.

### A New Device.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 4.-Mr. W. C. Hammer, of Washington, D. C., the ex-pert air-brake examiner and instructor

pert air-brake examiner and instructor to for the Southern Rallway, is here with his "instruction car," conducting daily examinations and giving instructions to the trainmen of the three divisions touching at Spencer.

Mr. Hammer has a new device in his car, Rhown as the Harris Brothers' Automatic Air Whistle, which, it is learned the Southern proposes to adopt for general use. It has been patented in several different countries aiready, where it is now being used. The device when placed on a car does away with the extra line of pipes and other fixtures, which are now required. The chief function of the new apparatus is to furnish a direct communication between the engineer and conductor on the cabcose on long freights, as well as on passenger treins. It is now giving excellent satisfaction where it is being used.

Harris Brothers, the inventors, live in Greenville, S. C., and have been working on the device for about ten years.

Mr. Hammer became interested in the apparatus about two years ago, since which time he has done considerable towards bringing the invention to its present state of perfection, it is claimed its use will mean a great saving in the equipment of cars.

## A Fearful Accident.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GRMENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 4.—Mr.
Clay Reace, an operative in the Carolina Spoke and Bending factory, while line Spoke and Bending factory, while operating a planning machine, caught his hand in some way in the machine and all the firsh was shaved off. His sufferings were execusisting, but the doctor thinks that the hand can be saved. A white man named Lucian Boggs was arrested here this morning on a measuage from Alamance county, ordering it on a charge of larceny. He was taken to Alemance by an officer at noon.

Held for Murder.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch).

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 1.—The police have under arrest John Allen, a negro, supposed to be the nurdeer of The prisoner closely meets descripting and smith [colored] at Norfolk on 11th

Millinery Department.



Every woman is delighted with our Fall exhibit. Hats trimmed at 25c.

Ladles' Cloak and Suit Department New arrivals. Extra price inducements. Men's Department.



You can defy Winter and greet old Jack Frost with a warm and derisive smile if protected by one of

Our Overcoats

for business or evening wear, stormy or pleasant weather. They're yours while they last, from \$5.00 to \$30.00. Try our pay-easy plan. J. H. Busby, 00 Broad Street.

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